Holiday Customs Have Ancient Origins

The custom of the Christmas tree comes from ancient Germanic traditions. In Norse mythology, Yule was a festival celebrated during the winter solstice. The tree was seen as a symbol of life and rebirth, and was often decorated with offerings of food and drink. Over time, this tradition evolved into the modern Christmas tree, which is now a symbol of the holiday season around the world.

The combination of lively festivities and the joyous spirit of giving, along with the decoration and lighting of the tree, all contribute to the festive atmosphere of the Christmas season. Today, the Christmas tree remains a beloved symbol of the holiday season, with its twinkling lights and ornaments bringing joy and warmth to many homes.

Norse Wind

First Place Awards To Norse Wind

by Cynthia Bevetter

The Norse Wind was third place in the State of Oklahoma College Press Association contest held in Stillwater, Okla. The Norse Wind earned first place awards in the annual competition for college newspapers.

The awards were presented to the Norse Wind by Dr. James L. Allen, OCFA executive director and head of the Oklahoma State University School of Journalism. The awards are given to college newspapers that publish the most outstanding articles, stories, and features.

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Graduation Exercises Held For First NEO Nursing Class

The NEOSU first nursing class graduated Dec. 3. This new field in education includes four nurses who will work in hospitals and clinics.

Some of the nurses will work in the Miami Baptist hospital in Miami, and others will work in the Garber hospital in Garber.

The graduation exercises were held in the NEOSU main auditorium and were attended by faculty, staff, and students.

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International Students Honored By Student Senate At Dinner In Union

By Candy Kiss

International student entertainers highlighted the annual International Students' dinner sponsored recently by the Student Senate. Following the invocation, given by Dr. W. Thomas Harrison of the Miami First Baptist church, student president Charles Swivel welcomed the students and guests.

Kay Sadjadi, speaking for her husband, Owang, International club president, expressed their appreciation for the dinner in their honor.

After reading her original poem, "How Far Apart Are Our Two Worlds?", Doris Burns, foreign language instructor and International club sponsor, introduced the international students who provided the entertainment.

Fred Roneschi of Iran played an accordion solo, followed by Ali Atabani, also from Iran, who played the violin and harmonica singing in Persian, accompanied by Raha Patani, who was Kay Sadjadi. Miss Patani also accompanied several international students who sang several songs. Original Arabic poetry was read by Reesum El-Yamani, of Jordan, George and Kay Bah, both from Jordan, and Vensionas Ramsie Russell and Joe Requesa sang three popular Spanish American songs, "Perfidia", "La Bamba", and "Cielito Linda".

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, N.E.O.S. president, was the principal speaker for the evening. He expressed appreciation for the students who traveled so many miles from their homelands to attend the college. "These fine students are the future leaders of their respective countries," observed Dr. Carter.

About fifty students and faculty members attended the dinner, which was an annual pre-Thanksgiving affair.

Rev. Dareing New B.S.U. Director

The Rev. Joe B. Williams, director of N.E.O.S.'s B.S.U. for the past year and a half, has resigned his work here to serve as pastor of the Ozone Hill Baptist Church, Tulsa.

The Rev. R. Dareing, associate missionary, will serve as interim director and, "We appreciate Rev. Williams' work with us and regret his leaving very much, but with him the best of luck in his new work."

Working with Rev. Dareing will be Bill Martin, freshman from Sapulpa, who was elected Freshman B.U.U. council president in a recent election. Elected to serve with Martin in the evening were Steve Crowe, Wesun, vice-president; Sharon Blian, Miami, secretary; Joyce Delbard, Tulsa, treasurer; Linda Webb, Broken Arrow, devotional chairman; Mike Victory, Miami, membership chairman; Larry Potter, Sapulpa, entertainment chairman; Carol Forslund, Miami, social chairman. In Glassell, Tulsa, public relations chairman; and Clark Matleaux, Picher, music chairman.

Dixon Wins Business Club Prize At First Home Basketball Game

Dixon Dixon won the $1 prize given by the Business club at the first home basketball game. Numbers were given to students as they presented their I.D. cards for admission to the game.

At half-time Pete Dennis drew the winning number which Dixon held.

Plans are being made to offer money prizes at the next home games to be held with Ada, Jan. 13. The Business club will sponsor the prize again and their sponsor, Lena Thomas, says it will have something to do with musician chairs.

Aggies Named As Finalists

Fourteen boys have been selected as finalists for the Intramural judging team, according to Bill Abbe, judging team coach. Selection of their ability to judge cattle, four boys will comprise the team.

The finalists are: Roy Barnett, Warren Cleveland, Earl Donny, Robert Evans, Roy Poppiman, Carl Metting, James Jacoby, Jim Ken, James Knapp, Zeke Krup, Jackie Kriens, Larry Tipps, Phil Bassman, and Charles Sharp.

Abbe, assisted by Harry Sprott, will give the boys a livestock workshop Dec. 11-13 at the Angus Valley Ranch, Tulsa, and at Oklahoma State University.

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NEO Students Enter National Radio Contest

By Sandra McConnell

"CO, BO, CH, this is W5GKK." These words were repeated hundreds of times at the American Radio Relay League held in the garage last weekend. "CO, BO" meant that the boys wanted to talk to someone listening who was participating in the contest.

Thanks to these boys, NEO is known to 380 more people since it was before the American Radio Relay League held its contest. Karl and John made 380 contacts, a 24 hour period.

"We slept 18 hours after the contest," said Karl. "I’ve never slept so long."

Karl, a sophomore electronics major from Cleves, is the only licensed student operator for the campus amateur radio station, W5GKK, located in the Life Science Building. The radio has been in operation since 1964.

"I received my amateur license when I was 16," said Karl. "And I’ve been feeling around with radio ever since."

On the line... W5GKK, another rare event. The first time the Norse Wind was able to communicate with the campus radio station at NEO, it was only with operator Karl Jenson of the Life Science Department. John Bentley, resident engineer, received the call and immediately got in touch with Karl. The call kept the station on the air for 14 hours, ending 380 contacts.

W5GKK has been in operation since 1964 and has been a part of the campus since its beginning. "We are very proud of our station and the work we put into it," said John. "It is one of the few stations left on the air with a student operator."

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HAPPY NEW YEAR.
December Party Held at Dyer Hall

The fourth monthly birthday party was held Dec. 7 by Dyer Hall housemothers, Mrs. N. S. Brown, for these residents of Dyer Hall who have birthdays in December.

Cake and punch were served to the boys and various truck and quiz games were played. Each of the guests related experiences from his favorite Christmas.


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CAGE SEASON OFF TO GOOD START

NEO'S BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1964-65 poses for their first team shot of the season. In front row from left are Doyle Rice, Claremore; Dena Vento, Seminole; David Ragen, Leedafeld, Ks.; Bobby Hedges, Spurce, Ill.; Bill Stephens, Hobart, Ind.; and Leeland Golden, Wynnewood. Standing are Jerry Degworth, Okarche, Ill.; Bill Clingen, Hobart, Ind.; John Boyd, South City, Mo.; Randy Brooks, Wewoka; Charles Hamilton, Hobart, Ind.; Tom Romouer, Jetpa, Ill.; John Van Berg, Hobart, Ind.; and Aaron Thompson, Leedafeld, Ky.

Norse Averages

Rank High

By Sandra McConnell

With the basketball season well underway over the country the Golden Norsemen have completed ten games in flying colors.

They opened the season with a win over Kansas State College Junior Varsity, 70-74.

Known as the team with the new look, they ratchumped the Jasper County Junior College, 94-60. These wins gave them a berth in the finals of the NEO Junior College Tournament.

In the final game, the Norsemen lost Southwest Baptist of Bolivar, Mo., slip by them in the last two minutes of the game for a 75-72 score and the championship.

The individual records for the players in the first eight games are: RANDY BROOKS, 105 points, 13.12 average points per game; BILL CLINGAN, 90 points, 11.25 average points per game; BOB HEDGES, 89 points, 11.12 average points per game; RICK STEPHENS, 72 points, 9.00 average points per game; JOHN BOYD, 71 points, 8.87 average points per game; DAVID RAY, 68 points, 8.57 average points per game; AARON THOMPSON, 65 points, 8.12 average points per game; JOHN VAN BERING, 27 points, 3.37 average points per game; JIM HENRY, 15 points, 1.88 average points per game; DWAIN VENTO, 13 points, 1.63 average points per game; JERRY DUNWORTH, 12 points, 1.50 average points per game; TOM ROUTH, 2 points, .25 average points per game.

ANOTHER BASKET... John Boyd Table-up another score as the Golden Norsemen meet Kansas State College Junior Varsity in the first home game of the season. Backing-up the shot is Randy Brooks, leading scorer for the Norsemen.
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